

NEW LOW RATES  
**Fire Insurance**  
for HOME and  
Contents  
**R. R. Pattinson**

# The Coleman Journal

Most Effective Advertising Medium reaching the People of Town and District. The Journal goes into the Homes.

VOLUME 25 — No. 52

The Journal, Coleman, Alberta Wed., Feb. 29, 1956

single copy 7c

**Remington  
Portable  
Typewriters**

## Brief History Of Candidates for Coleman School Board

As in the past this paper has presented a brief history of candidates aspiring for public offices.

You will find the four candidates' histories listed in alphabetical order.

**WE URGE ALL CITIZENS TO GET OUT AND VOTE. EXERCISE YOUR FRANCHISE. THIS IS THE ONLY WAY TO MAINTAIN OUR DEMOCRATIC FREEDOMS. VOTE AS YOU PLEASE, BUT VOTE.**

All of the briefs have been prepared by the candidates themselves.

**NORMAN ASH** — Born in Blairmore in 1904, later moving to Coleman, where he attended both public and high school. Married, with one son 12 years old, and a married step-daughter. Worked in International Mine until 1929, then went to the Foundation Co. of Canada; four years at the Ghost River Dam and Ruskin Dam as foreman. Later sold insurance for two years, returning to International mine. Has served 14 years on Local Union executive, one term as secretary. Served one term on Coleman School Board. Member of Board of Trade, executive member Coleman Sports Association. Choir member of the United Church, member of Coleman Athletic Association. Very interested in sports, being official umpire for senior baseball in this area for two years. Promised to do all in his power to serve the citizens of Coleman if elected to the School Board.

**J. HANRAHAN** — Born in Lakefield, Ont. Moved to Fort Macleod in 1918; attended school in Fort Macleod and at St. Anthony's College, Edmonton. A public servant for over 20 years with the Alberta Government Department of Highways. The past 10 years spent in Coleman. Served with the Royal Canadian Air Force in World War 2. Member of the Civil Servants Association of Alberta, chairman of branch 9 of that association at present time. A property owner with two houses in Coleman. Married with three children.

**TETS KITAGUCHI** — Was born in Evansburg on July 4, 1917. This is a small mining town about 55 miles west of Edmonton. There he received his education and later was employed in the coal mine. In

spring of 1936 he moved to Vancouver where he gained employment at Woodfibre, B. C., a pulp and paper town about two hours boat ride from Vancouver. He worked there until 1942 and had worked himself up to press machine room-shift foreman.

In the spring of 1942 he got married, but because of the war was relocated with his wife to Raymond, Alberta. In Raymond he worked on the farms until the fall of 1945 when he moved to Summit Lime Works, of the Crows Nest Pass, where he is still employed.

He has been very active in sport. While in Evansburg he starred for the Evansburg intermediate miners, the top hockey team in Evansburg. He was also very prominent in boxing, coached by Father Sullivan, brother of Father Sullivan, who formerly lived in Coleman. In baseball he was an executive member of the Coleman Cubs, when Coleman ruled the baseball paths of the Crows Nest Pass and was considered one of the top senior teams in Alberta.

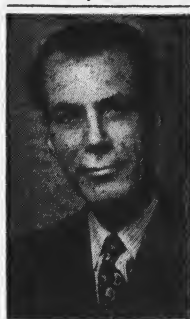
In 1952 and 1953 seasons he was business manager of the Lethbridge Niseis, a team composed of Japanese Canadians. Incidentally, this team in 1953 won the Southern Alberta senior baseball championship and lost out in a very close series with Lacombe for the senior championship of Alberta.

He was one of the main sogs in the formation of the Canadian Union of Lime Product Workers, Local 306, in 1954. He was on the first negotiating committee and has represented the union since. He is also active on the Grievance committee. Since the inauguration of the Union, working conditions and wages have become comparable with other similar industries.

He is very conscientious of the welfare of school children and he promises to do his best for Coleman school district if elected.

**JOHN SALUS** — Merchant in West Coleman for 14 years. Was born and educated here. Married with two children. Member of the Board of Trade. Was formerly in partnership with Mr. James (Bruno) Rezac in the grocery business at West End Market in 1939. First venture as a candidate for school board.

Elected by Acclamation



Mayor Frank Abousafy

## Coleman Teams Unbeaten By Michel

Last Sunday afternoon, the Coleman pee wees tied the Michel pee wees one all before a fair crowd who witnessed seeing these little fellows try and skate hard. The spectators enjoyed watching the game and particularly were surprised to see that the smallest player on both teams was the Coleman goalie whose pads reached above his waist.

Following this pee wee game the local Bantams trounced the trying Michel Bantams 8-3 before a satisfactory attendance. The local boys outscored the opposing team 5-1 in the final session which undoubtedly won their game. The proud Coleman sharks with two goals a piece were: Jim Lant, Tommy Bubniak and Jamie Atkinson. Singles went to Jim Nowasad and Nick Misura. The Michel scorers were Beranek, Reghinias and Cassarini. The two only penalties in this game were served by Tommy Bubniak and Beranek.

### Scoring Summary

First Period—  
1. Coleman Atkinson - Lant 13.18  
2. Michel Beranek - Unassisted 17.20  
Second Period—  
3. Coleman - Bubniak Townsend 11.16  
4. Coleman-Nowasad Lant Wavrecan 13.20  
5. Michel - Reghinias Myler 15.20

Third Period—  
6. Michel - Cassarini 4.10  
7. Coleman - Lant 7.19  
8. Coleman - Misura 8.00  
9. Coleman - Lant 9.00  
10. Coleman - Atkinson Misura 10.27  
11. Coleman - Bubniak Peknik 16.20.

## Retired Miner Called By Death

**BELLEVUE** — Mike Bazan, an old timer of the Crows Nest Pass, died in hospital here Monday morning following a short illness. Mr. Bazan, 75, was born in the Ukraine on November 8, 1881, coming to Bellevue in 1910. During his 46 years here Mr. Bazan worked in the Bellevue mine until his retirement in 1945. He was a member of the Bellevue local of the UMWA and of the Catholic faith.

He was predeceased by his wife Mary at Bellevue in 1942. Surviving are two daughters, Mary, Mrs. J. Kuban of Coleman and Annie, Mrs. G. Reid of Toronto; three sons, Fred of Calgary, John of Bellevue and Bill of Toronto and three grandchildren.

Funeral services were conducted from St. Cyril's Catholic Church in Bellevue on Wednesday, Feb. 22, and interment followed in the Bellevue Catholic cemetery. The Rev. L. Carroll of Bellevue will officiate.

## Pass Mine To Close

It was learned today from reliable sources that West Canadian Collieries has decided to close the Adanac mine at Bellevue on February 29. The reason for this action is the declining market for railway coal caused by dieselization of the railways. The major buyer of Pass coal has been the CPR.

William Bird, general manager of the West Canadian at Blairmore, was unable to be contacted personally or by telephone for comment on this development.

Closing of this mine will see approximately 100 coal miners thrown out of work.

The mine, started by West Canadian Collieries in 1943, is located about six miles south of Bellevue and is noted for being one of the best producing mines owned by the company.

The Adanac mine is also one of the most modern owned by the large mining company concern as it is operated entirely by electricity.

A simple way to clean hair brushes and combs for the whole family is to place them in a jar containing about a quart of water and ¼ cup of ammonia.

## Undeclared Coleman Juveniles Win First Playoff Series

The local Juveniles, coached by Duke Kwasy, again proved their strength and ability when they won their first home to home playoff series over the confident Claresholm Juveniles by a trim total of 9-5. The local lads have outstanding hockey skill and also that required team spirit which is proven by the very fact that they are undefeated in both league and playoff games.

Two Saturdays ago, the local Juveniles played Claresholm in their first playoff match striving for the title, "Provincial Juvenile Champions of 1956." They won this game 6-3 and the spectators were surprised when Fred Churlis scored the most spectacular goal of the season by outshooting the goal tender behind the net and sneaking the puck into the net on the open side.

Last Friday, the Coleman boys travelled to Claresholm to play their second playoff match. Here, the Claresholm spectators witnessed a fast, rough and tense hockey game because the local boys weren't going to be beaten and the score was deadlocked until the Claresholm coach pulled his goalie in the final minutes of the game in an effort to break the tie and win the game. But this manoeuvre backfired when Peter Makowichuk bagged the final goal. Richard Chernecky scored the other two goals. This proud team skated off the ice with a well-earned 3-2 win.

Here is a team that can reach the top if they have the proper support from their home town. So folks, give the boys a chance and look for posters advertising their next playoff match and make it a point to attend.

## Celli Building Coming Right Along

We are very pleased to see the Celli building taking form again and his living quarters at the rear, after the disastrous damage caused by fire recently. This time the one story building with the saucer style roof, is a very modern affair and a credit to main street.

We admire Mr. Celli's courage and it goes to prove the old proverb "You can't keep a good man down" must be true.

## Elks Hold Successful Bingo

Another capacity crowd filled the Elks hall Friday evening to take in another Prize Bingo held by the Elks Lodge.

The jack pot of \$70 was not won so will be \$80 in 37 numbers on Friday, March 9. The jack pot consolation was won by Mr. R. Steubert.

Other prize winners were: 1. twin sweater set, Mrs. R. Crippen; 2. grocery hamper, Mrs. T. Cocciolani; 3. sheets and pillowslips, Mrs. J. Rogers; 4. dispenser, Mrs. H. Aelli; 5. 10 pairs of nylons, Mrs. M. Kubin; 6. \$25 cash Mrs. R. Perry; 7. end table, Mrs. R. Perry; 8. case of milk, Mrs. H. Newton; Bellevue, 9. electric clock Janis Crook; 10. twin lamps, Mrs. C. Pack; Frank; 11. grocery hamper, Mr. J. Goulding.

## Board of Trade Honors Departing Member at Supper Meeting

The main highlight of the Coleman Board of Trade supper meeting was the honoring of departing member Jim Wilkie, better known as Mr. Rodeo, in Coleman.

With out-of-town notables in attendance this meeting had the largest turnout that the board has had in many a day. Out-of-town guests included Herman Linder of Cadston; Dan Boyle of Port Macleod; Mr. Seymour from Claresholm; Norm McGreer from Port Macleod, and many others.

All of the speakers spoke very glowingly of the fine efforts put forth by Jim Wilkie especially in regard to the annual Coleman Rodeo.

Mayor Abousafy stated that he regretted very much the loss to Coleman by the going away of such men of Wilkie's calibre, that he was a tried and true citizen of our town. In Coleman's loss it would be Cresson's gain, and that he wished him and his family the very best of luck in his new home.

Herman Linder stated that Jim had been one of the sparkplugs in the Southern Alberta Rodeo Association and he would be sorely missed not only in Coleman but throughout Southern Alberta.

Harry Boulton expressed the thoughts of all present when he stated that the Board of Trade suffered a great loss with "Jim" leaving.

Jim Wilkie, in replying to the many speakers, stated that he was sorry to leave Coleman and his many friends, that he would miss the many fine people and especially those in the Board of Trade and Rodeo.

"I'm very pleased to see so many of my friends from the prairies here tonight, and I certainly hope that you carry on the annual Rodeo and if I can help at any time just ask. You may rest assured that if you have a Rodeo this year I'll be here."

He thanked the board for the presentation of a picture of Crows Nest Mountain.

Jim Wilkie came to Coleman in 1942 where he obtained employment with Sentinel Motors. Shortly after he took over the White Rose service station which he operated for a time, when Mr. Jim Kerr gave up the Motordrome garage Jim took over the operation of that business and continued until about a month ago. He was instrumental along with Sonny Richards in 1948 in bringing Coleman's first rodeo and has taken a very active part in the continuation ever since.

Other business to come before the board was the announcement of the Greyhound Bus Depot being moved to the Grand Union Hotel, the move of the bus depot



Jim Wilkie

to a downtown location has been a major project of the board for considerable time. A motion of appreciation was moved to the operators of the Little Chief service station for handling the bus depot up to this time.

Secretary Hill reported that the Vancouver Boys' Band will be in Coleman July 6.

The Do It Now program be supported and endorsed was moved.

The secretary reported that an invitation had been extended to Mayor Don McKay of Calgary to attend the March 28 meeting of the board. He reported that Mayor McKay had accepted. Ticket sellers were appointed to contact all people who wished to hear Don McKay speak at a supper meeting to be held in the Elks hall. This will be open to all Pass people wishing to attend, both ladies and gentlemen.

A very important piece of business was discussed—the invitation extended to the Calgary Stampeder Football Club to establish their summer training camp here in Coleman. It is understood this offer is receiving very serious consideration from the management of the Stampeder Club.

The board's newest member was introduced in the person of Victor Krzywy.

Two members were appointed to attend a meeting for canvassers for the forthcoming Red Cross campaign.

With the conclusion of all business President Wm. Holky showed movies of some of Coleman's previous rodeos which were deeply appreciated by all. Mr. Seymour of Claresholm, stated that they were very pleased to have had them in Claresholm over two months ago. The meeting concluded with the singing of "The Queen."

Best wishes were extended by members to Jim Wilkie upon his position at Cresson as manager of the Ford gas.

## Minerva Chapter O. E. S. Honor Members

Mrs. J. Montalbetti acted as hostess on Friday afternoon at a tea held by the officers and members of the Minerva Chapter. Order of the Eastern Star at her home in honor of Mrs. J. Wilkie, who is moving shortly to Cresson and Mrs. I. Park, who was recently married.

Pink and white carnations flanked by lighted papers decorated the tea table where Mrs. A. Dewar presided over the tea urn while Mrs. A. Murdoch and Mrs. E. Guerdard acted as servers.

During the afternoon Mrs. E. Guerdard on behalf of the officers and members of the Minerva Chapter, presented Mrs. Wilkie with a gift, expressing their regret at losing a valuable and faithful member. She wished her much happiness in her new home and hoped she would visit here again soon.

Mrs. Wilkie thanked the mem-

bers and said she would always have cherished memories of the Minerva Chapter and expressed her regret at having to leave.

Mrs. J. Park was then presented with a gift by Mrs. Guerdard, who wished her happiness and success in her new life.

Mrs. Park thanked those present for their thoughtfulness on behalf of herself and Mr. Park.

## Lions Club Preparing For April Shower

The weather forecast for April is still very indefinite, but that does not prevent the local Lions Club from preparing for their April Shower. The various committees have been active at what promises to be one of the outstanding "Showers" of the year.

No, it won't be snow, it won't be ice, it might not be rain, but it will gladden the heart of some lucky person.

Watch The Journal for more news about this seasonal disturbance.

- Monday, March 5th, Is Election Day -

## Not enough thinking greatest affliction modern generation

Modern society's greatest affliction, says a University of Michigan psychologist, is that the present generation does not think enough.

Dr. Wilma Donahue told 5,000 members of the Los Angeles County Medical Association that one of the best ways to keep young is to continue to use the brain, "for without using it constantly, brain cells atrophy just as muscle cells do when there is lack of exercise."

She said she is convinced that children today do less thinking. "Everything is done for us. We are told what to think and seldom

than their grandparents. They have to meet new situations. The farmer of the past had to meet some new crisis every day. Less thinking means that only 10 per cent of this generation really are creative people.

"It used to be considered that older people are dumber than younger ones, but new studies show this is not necessarily true. Twenty years after Iowa State University graduates were tested for intelligence, they were given identical tests. After 20 years it was amazing to find that the intelligence had increased instead of being dulled by time. Comprehension, vocabularies and general information had increased.

Lack of speed  
"After 50, however, there may be some decrease in mental abilities. The decrease may be only the lack of speed. What happens to athletes as they age isn't due to poorer muscles; it's more that their brains are less able in speed of perception and response."

Dr. Donahue advised older people who are thinking of retiring to do more than merely prepare to develop a hobby.  
"It should be much more than a hobby, and something the person thinks will be of real value. Those who earlier have learned to get along well with people are least apt to get cantankerous as they age."

## Playful dolphin pleases bathers

Most popular inhabitant of Opono in Northern New Zealand, is a dolphin named Opo. He lived in the harbor for 18 months, then with the coming of the Summer season decided to join the crowds along the beaches.  
Opo frolics among the bathers in the shallow water and has even allowed small boys to climb on his back. His favorite trick is to find a floating beer bottle, toss it into the air and catch it in his mouth. He even tried the same trick with a small black spaniel, but the dog objected.

Residents are moving to have Opo protected by law. He was the famous dolphin, Pelorus Jack, which for many years piloted ships through the dangerous French Pass in the South Island.

## Name winners weed essay competition

Two girls and one boy are the Manitoba winners of cash awards for their essays on weed control entered in a competition sponsored by the North Central Weed Control Conference. It is announced by Frank Muirhead, director of 4-H Clubs in Manitoba.

The competition is an annual event, open to boys and girls residing in the conference area in the U.S. and Canada. The 1955 competition attracted entries from Manitoba, Saskatchewan, Alberta and seven states of the U.S.

Fifteen-year-old Elaine Pankiw, of Miami, was awarded \$25 by the conference for best essay submitted by Manitoba entrants. Second and third prizes went to Donna Davidson, 13, of Bartle, and Clarence Jack, 16, of Strathclair, who were awarded \$15 and \$10 respectively by the National Grain Company of Winnipeg.

High scoring essay in the entire competition area was submitted by Alberta girl, Jeanne Kiviet, of Lacombe. Miss Kiviet has been awarded a \$300 scholarship which will take her to a Home Economics School of her own choice.

The Weed Essay competition will be sponsored again in 1956 by the North Central Weed Control Conference on a basis similar to the past few years.

Any boy or girl in Manitoba between the ages of 12 and 18 can enter. Subject of the essay will again be "How We Control Weeds on Our Farm" and should not exceed 1,000 words in length.

A \$200 scholarship for entering an Agricultural College or Home Economics School within three years of graduation from High School is top prize, with smaller cash awards for provincial winners.

Full details are available from local agricultural representatives or from the Manitoba department of Agriculture Extension Service, Legislative Building, Winnipeg.

## Mindum still best macaroni variety

The hope that one or both of the newly developed rust resistant varieties of Durum wheat would measure up to Mindum in macaroni making qualities and thus be eligible, if licensed, for the top Durum grades, has not been realized.

Thus, regardless of whether or not these varieties are licensed for distribution by the Canada Department of Agriculture, the situation remains essentially unchanged and the varieties Mindum, Stewart, Carleton and Nugget alone will be eligible to grade No. 1, 2 or 3 C.W. Amber Durum. Of these, Stewart is the only variety grown to any extent in Western Canada at the present time.

The new varieties DT 136 and DT 137, however, do reflect considerable progress in the production of rust resistant Durum wheats and they are reported to contain several promising lines from which it may be possible for plant breeders to develop varieties consistent with Canada's high standard of quality.

For the time being and until some suitable variety is produced that can be safely grown in areas subject to rust, the production of Durum wheat is likely to remain largely centered in southwestern Saskatchewan and southern Alberta. Fortunately, in both of these areas a good supply of seed, mostly of the Stewart variety, is available for planting in 1956.

## Ancient Incas first to record vital statistics

Keeping statistics on births, deaths and marriages is by no means a modern practice. Egypt in the age of the Pharaohs, ancient Romans and the Incas of Peru also recorded them, according to a new United Nations study, entitled "Handbook of Vital Statistics Methods".

It was prepared by the U.N.'s Statistical Office to help governments develop and appraise their services for recording life and still births, deaths, marriages and divorces. This information is important for planning and carrying out social and economic policies.

Based on data from more than 100 countries and territories, the Handbook is the most comprehensive survey of its kind ever to have been made.

The registration of births, deaths and marriages, it shows, has a very long history. Thus, ancient Egypt had a vital statistics scheme in operation as far back as 1250 B.C., and citizens of Rome in the sixth century B.C. were required to report the arrival of new-born children within 30 days of their birth.

Registration systems as known today, however, really began with the Incas of Peru. They had a well-developed records system, even though they did not know how to write. They used knotted strings called "quipus" for the purpose.

## GEMS OF THOUGHT

**HAPPINESS**  
Happiness is spiritual, born of Truth and Love. It is unselfish; therefore it cannot exist alone, but requires all mankind to share it.  
—Mary Baker Eddy.

The best way to secure future happiness is to be as happy as is rightfully possible today.

—Charles W. Eliot.

Business is the raw material of happiness.  
—William Channing Gannett.

Happiness quite unobtainable can scarcely be called happiness. It has no taste.

No thoroughly occupied man was ever yet very miserable.  
—L. E. Landou.

Happiness is neither within us only, or without us; it is the union of ourselves with God.

—Blaise Pascal.

**FAST START**  
When a lizard dashes away from an enemy, he likely to leave his tail to distract the pursuer's attention.

## The Pattern Shop

### YOUNG CHARMERS

Crochet this lovely new fashion outfit



by Alice Brooks

Thrill your little girl with this lovely new-fashion outfit! Easy double-crochet forms the pretty pattern; little lady seallaps the dainty edging on shirring.

Crochet Pattern 7001: Directions for Girls' Sizes 4-6; 8-10; 12-14 included. Use sport yarn or cotton.

**Department P.P.L., Household Arts Department, 60 Front Street W., Toronto**  
Order our ALICE BROOKS Needlecraft Catalogue. Enjoy pages and pages of exciting new designs—knitting, crochet, embroidery, iron-ons, toys and novelties! Send 25 cents for your copy of this wonderful book now. You'll want to order every design in it!

### Fashions

Half-size fashions



4654 14½-24½

by Anne Adams

Sew-easy jumper and companion blouse—fashions that double your winter wardrobe! These new styles are designed especially for the shorter, fuller figure—with lovely, slimming lines. Proportioned to fit—no alterations!

Pattern 4654: Half Sizes 14½, 16½, 18½, 20½, 22½, 24½. Size 16½ jumper takes 3 yards 39-inch fabric; blouse takes 1½ yards.

This pattern easy to use, simple to sew, is tested for fit. Has complete illustrated instructions.

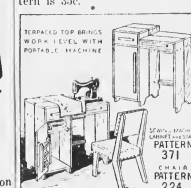
**Department P.P.L., Anne Adams Pattern Dept., 60 Front Street W., Toronto**

### YOU MAKE IT

Name or number, house signs; sewing cabinet



If you are looking for an unusual design for a house sign, here it is. The pattern gives actual-size cutting guides for a complete alphabet and numerals 4-inches high. Letters and numbers are easy to cut out of wood and mount with a pair of playful kittens at the top. The pet expressions on the faces of this pair will endear them to all who pass and you do not have to be an artist to paint them. Just trace the outlines and fill in the colors as indicated on pattern No. 451. Price of the pattern is 35¢.



This terraced stand is another case where necessity was the mother of invention. It is the result of a vain search for a ready-made stand for my portable sewing machine. It had to be the right height for the machine and have a terrace on a level with the machine foot to support the work smoothly. When trying, the terrace holds the copy at easy reading distance. There is storage space for one machine as well as a shelf and two easy-to-make drawers for materials. The patterns are so complete that any weekend cabinet maker can build these pieces with ordinary hand tools. Order patterns by number enclosing 35¢ for one or 70¢ for both chair and desk patterns. Address order to: Home Workshop Pattern Service, Department P.P.L., 4433 West Fifth Avenue, Vancouver, B.C.

**MECHANICAL PROGRESS**

A century ago over 50 man-hours were required to produce a 20 bushel per acre wheat crop.

At the beginning of this century, through engineering ingenuity, this had been reduced to eight man-hours per acre.

Today, with engineering techniques and modern farm machines a 20 bushel per acre crop can be produced with about three man-hours.

## Eggs without shells soon says Canadian Poultry Review

Housewives may be buying eggs without shells in the future, according to the Canadian Poultry Review. Sold in 12-compartment polyethylene packets, the eggs should be cheaper and just as good as those in shells, the magazine says.

Quoting Prof. L. B. Darrah, poultry marketing specialist who developed the idea at Cornell University agricultural experimental station, the magazine continues:

"What's more, this system which incorporates certain electronic devices, will eliminate the present inaccurate system of grading eggs. The 12-compartment compartments in the packet, each holding an egg or two, measure three-fourths of an inch deep.

"A machine breaks open the eggs and drops them in the individual compartments with a strong film. There is no handling by human hands.

**Lower Cost**  
"Early indications are that the process will lower the cost of marketing eggs and keep them fresher longer, Professor Darrah said.

"The Cornell specialist said the process offers a real opportunity for increased sales of peewee eggs. By placing two peewee eggs in each compartment, a double-yolked egg can be made available to consumers at about the large egg price. Normally, peewee eggs are more difficult to sell than medium or large eggs.

"Although the naked eggs can be kept without refrigeration, they will remain fresher longer if they are refrigerated, the professor said.

**Besides the convenience of not having to dispose of egg shells, the housewife's work is streamlined further by boiling or poaching the eggs right in the sealed containers.**

"After cooking, the top film is removed and the eggs can be eaten

right from the container.  
"The eggs must be removed from the container for frying or scrambling. This is because frying pan heat is too much for the polyethylene."

The Indonesian people is made up of 79,000,000 persons speaking some 40 languages.

3179

## FESTIVE—quick to fix! with Modern Fast-Acting DRY Yeast!



**FAN TANS**  
Measure into large bowl, ½ c lukewarm water, 1 tsp. granulated sugar; stir until sugar is dissolved. Sprinkle slowly with 1 envelope Fleischmann's Active Dry Yeast. Let stand 10 min. THEN stir well. Scald 1 c milk and stir in 5 the yeast mixture. Add to yeast mixture and stir in ½ c lukewarm water. Beat in 3 c sifted bread flour; beat well. Beat in 4 tbs. melted shortening. Work in 3 c more sifted bread flour. Knead until smooth and elastic; place in greased bowl and let rise to double in bulk. Punch down dough in bowl, grease top and let rise again until nearly doubled. Punch down dough and roll out, half at a time, into a rectangle a scant 16" thick; let dough, cover with cloth and let rest 5 min. Roll with rolled butter or shortening cut into strips ½" wide. Fold 7 strips together; cut into 192 pieces. Place one-half cup of greased butter pan; separate each a little at top. Cover and let rise until doubled in bulk. Bake in hot oven, 375-400°.

• Always running short of yeast because it spoils so quickly? End this nuisance—switch to modern Fleischmann's Active Dry Yeast! Keeps full strength and fast-acting right in your cupboard—no refrigeration! No new recipes—one package equals one cake perishable yeast in any recipe.

Get a month's supply!

## Lake wheat outyields Thatcher

OTTAWA—Lake wheat was first distributed to farmers in western Saskatchewan and eastern Alberta in 1954 by the Experimental Farm, Canada Department of Agriculture, Scott, Sask. However, it was tested as a hybrid for four years previous to this in 20 tests in the area. The yield results since 1950 compared with Thatcher may be summarized as follows.

In the Saskatchewan cereal zone 1D, roughly the heavy soils of the Rosebush, Kinsley, Eston area, the yield comparisons for 30 tests are: Lake—30.7 bushels and Thatcher—29.2.

In cereal zone 2D, taking in an area west of Saskatoon to the Alberta border, the yields from 19 tests are: Lake—30.0 bushels and Thatcher—27.6.

In cereal zone 3E, the Lloydminster, Turfhead, Paynton area, the yields from 18 tests are: Lake—29.7 bushels and Thatcher—27.2.

In cereal zone 3G, the North Battleford, Blaine Lake area, Lake yielded 26.9 bushels and Thatcher 25.7 as an average of 15 tests.

In the Meadow Lake area of north western Saskatchewan, the average yields for the past six years show Lake to have yielded 38.3 bushels to 35.6 for Thatcher.

Finally, on the grey-wooded soils of the north, the results from 24 tests are: Lake—28.4 bushels and Thatcher—26.7.

For the whole area of western and north western Saskatchewan, the yield results from 110 tests show that Lake averaged 30.7 bushels per acre to 28.7 bushels for Thatcher, a difference of two bushels per acre in favor of Lake.

A cow's milk flow decreases about 75 percent when her thyroid gland is removed.

## CLASSIFIED

**GUARANTEED USED FACTORY ADJUSTMENT HOSE TREAD TIRES**  
—6.70x17-7.00, 7.00x17-7.50, 6.00x15-8.00, 6.50x15-8.50, Winter Grip 6.70x17-8.50, 7.00x17-8.50, 7.50x17-8.50, 10 ply driving, no repairs, 22.50; 8.25x15-22.50; 5.00x20-42.50; check our prices, compare our quality. "Tupper" Tire Sales, 2705-101 Ave., N.W., 2nd St., Edmonton, Alta. 67-2179-52



**"EXPORT"**  
CANADA'S FINEST CIGARETTE

## BOZO



By Foxo Reardon

## Bananas, shipped around world for centuries, still traveling

The banana, carried centuries ago around the globe, is still the world's most traveled fruit.

One of man's oldest cultivated crops, the yellow fruit originated in Southeast Asia, says the National Geographic Society. Traders eventually took it across Africa to the Guinea coast. Then the Portuguese carried it—with its African name, "banana"—to the Canary Islands. A Spanish priest brought a few roots from the Canaries to Santo Domingo soon after Columbus' visit.

Today, 80 percent of the world's banana exports come from tropical America. South America's Ecuador out-produces all other countries by a wide margin. Last year Ecuador shipped more than a sixth of the record-breaking total 128,824,000 bunches.

Go beyond Arctic Circle

Bananas sail today as far south as the Union of South Africa and north all the way to Norway where, from a warehouse in Trondheim, they are delivered to Spitsbergen, 800 miles north of the Arctic Circle.

Nearly half wind up in the United States. As recently as 1876, they arrived just a few bunches at a time. In that year, at the Philadelphia Centennial Exposition, they were sold individually wrapped in tinfoil.

Since 1878, when the first steamship was chartered for the U.S., banana trade, the fruit has journeyed ever faster, farther, and in more ships.

One of the few fruits which attain maximum flavor and food value when ripened off the plant, the banana is picked green even for eating in the tropics. It grows, not on a tree, but on one of the world's largest land plants without a woody stem or trunk.

Towering as high as 30 feet, the banana plant has a stem of overlapping leaf sheaths; it grows from rootstock which has eyes much like those of the potato. Each plant yields only one bunch of fruit.

At nine or 10 months when the tiny bananas first appear at the end of the stem, they point downward. As they mature, they grow outward and upward. Bunches seen hanging in fruit stores are usually upside down.

Fruit of wise men

Each bunch is made up of nine or more clusters, called "hands". Hands, in turn, contain 10 to 20 bananas, or "fingers". Most gro-

cers today display the fruit in hands, "palms" toward the customer, "fingertips" up.

By far the most common banana is *Musa sapientum*, "fruit of the wise men". Nearly all bananas eaten in this country are a variety of this species called Gros Michel.

Two other varieties, flown to a few metropolitan centers, are the red banana, named for the color of its skin, and the lady finger, known in Mexico as *ciento en boca*, "hundred in the mouth". Wrapped in a kid-glove peel and delicate of taste, the three- to four-inch lady fingers run more to one-to-a-mouth proportions.

Even less known to banana lovers is the fact that Manila hemp, source of strong marine rope, comes from a Philippine banana plant, *Musa textilis*.

## WEEKLY BIBLE COMMENT

### CHURCH AND HOME WORSHIP BLEND

Today, there is great resurgence of emphasis on religion in the home. And this is a good thing. But we must never forget the vital role of the church. The two, home and church, ought to go together in the life of every family that would be in any real sense Christian.

Family religion, like as it can be made, is not enough in itself. A family religion, divorced from the church and lacking the full expression of Christian fellowship, could not be in any real sense completely Christian. The family needs the church as much as the church needs the family.

The first Christians, those of the early church, had all things in common. They experienced communal living as do groups of Christians in monasteries or religious orders.

Such communal endeavor has been practiced at many times and in many places during the centuries since the church began.

This does not mean that communal living, as these first Christians practiced it, is either advisable or feasible under the complex conditions of modern society in which the vast majority of us play a part.

But it does mean that even in the most complex social conditions, true Christians will wish to live unselfishly, using themselves and their possessions for the doing of the will of God, and for the blessing of their fellow men.

Let us thank God for the men and women who have lived in this Christian way. And let us realize that, complex as society may be, there can be no lasting peace, prosperity and happiness for all until all men live to love and help one another.

## A new canning tomato variety

Ferguson, a new tomato variety produced by the Horticultural Division, Central Experimental Farm, Canada Department of Agriculture, Ottawa, is especially suited to the needs of canning crop growers in Ontario. The variety is the result of 10 years of selection and testing of lines developed from a cross between the Bounty and Rutgers varieties. It is named after the late William Ferguson who for several years headed the vegetable crops section of the horticulture division.

For many years the variety Geneva John Baer has made up a large part of the average of tomatoes grown for canning. Although productive and of good quality when grown under good conditions, Geneva John Baer is inconsistent. This is due mainly to its susceptibility to fruit cracking and other defects caused by excessive heat, drought or poor soil structure. Ferguson on the other hand is more consistent in its performance and produces heavier yields of canning grade fruit than Geneva John Baer regardless of adverse growing conditions. This new variety has a determinate or "bush" type plant as compared to the spreading, open structure of Geneva John Baer. It is considered vigorous and has sufficient leaf cover to protect the fruit against sunscald.

The cross between Bounty and Rutgers was made at Ottawa in 1941 although the first selections were made from this cross until 1946. Of these selections, one showed particular promise and in 1949 was assigned the trial distribution number Ottawa 70-17. This selection, later named Ferguson, has been grown five seasons in field trials at the horticultural substation at Smithsfield, Ontario. Each year it has been one of the top yielding varieties, and each year has given better yields and has consistently shown less fruit cracking and sunscald than Geneva John Baer.

In 1954 and 1955 extensive commercial plantings were made by a number of Ontario growers. In general the reactions of both growers and processors have been favorable, and it appears that the Ferguson variety should be of real value to the industry.

## Stabilized iodine in salt blocks

Loss of iodine in salt blocks exposed to the weather can be avoided when potassium iodate is used as a source of iodine. This was demonstrated in 1951 by Dr. Watson and Mr. Davidson, chemists with the Canada Department of Agriculture, and their recommendations have now been given official sanction under the Food and Drug regulations.

Iodine is required by livestock, as it is by humans, to prevent goitre and other ills attendant on diseases of the thyroid gland. When pigs, calves or foals are born dead, or weak and hairless, iodine deficiency in the maternal diet is immediately suspected. For this reason iodine as potassium iodate is included in the salt. This is quite satisfactory for table salt which is kept dry, but not for livestock as an iodized salt block exposed to the weather or left in a manger will lose its iodine fairly rapidly.

Efforts have been made to stabilize the iodine in salt blocks by coating them with fatty materials, photographer's hypo, and even molasses, with no real success. Blocks exposed for two months under summer pasture conditions lost all their iodine in spite of such treatments.

Two compounds containing an available source of iodine proved relatively stable under both fall and summer pasture conditions. One of them, potassium iodate, proved to be cheaper than the other. Salt blocks were made up to contain 0.015 percent of 0.50 percent iodine, and tested by the department's animal pathologists who gave the iodate a clean bill of health.

Permission to use potassium iodate has now been granted by Food and Drug officials and when salt blocks containing this compound are produced commercially, farmers can be assured of a stable source of iodine for their livestock.



**'FIELD MARSHAL' CAPTURED**—Mau-Mau leader Moaria Kanfu, who had been nicknamed 'field marshal' digs into his rations after capture in Kenya, Africa. He was one of two terrorist leaders arrested by police in a swamp.

## Dehydrated steak for U.S. soldier

The United States field soldier may soon have another course added to his ration—a dehydrated steak.

The Army Quartermaster Corps cooked up one publicly recently and said the soldier of the future will be able to have one with no more equipment than a mess kit, some water and a fire.

Frozen, the dehydrated steak looks like a chunk of wood before it is sliced into individual portions. Experts say that when cooked it smells like steak and tastes like steak.

It is prepared in this way: a slab of meat is rolled until it resembles a log two feet long and five inches in diameter. Then the meat is frozen and sliced into steaks. The steaks then are placed in a vacuum, where all the water is removed, and the steaks are reduced to about one-third their original weight.

## ANSWERS QUICK QUIZ

5. About half. 3. Only by a Cabinet Minister. 1. The Nelson, 1,600 miles. 4. Canada produces about half as much wheat as the U.S.

2. In 1859.

(Material prepared by the editors of Quick Canadian Facts, the pocket annual of facts about Canada.)

## Prompt cooling to 40 degrees. best for milk

Cooling is one thing; cooling promptly is quite another when it comes to effective cooling of milk and cream. According to L. M. Silcox, Supervisor of Dairy Factory Inspection for the Alberta Department of Agriculture, the optimum temperature for maintaining quality in milk and cream is 40 deg. F. Fifty degrees is good but forty is better.

The most harmful bacteria do their work at temperatures from body temperature down to 50 deg. F. So prompt cooling down to the lowest possible temperatures without freezing will keep quality milk and cream at a quality standard. If the milk or cream is kept at this temperature until it reaches the dairy plant the producer will get the grade and price his product deserves.

Promptness in the cooling is the point Mr. Silcox stresses. Cooling should be done immediately after milking if you are a milk shiverer and right after or during separation if you ship cream.

It is important too, not to overdo the cooling—freezing can hurt grades as much as bacteria.

Goldfish are related to the carp.

# The Sports Clinic

(An official department of Sports College)  
Conducted by Lloyd "Ace" Percival

## How Red Kelly does it

Red Kelly, the all-star defenseman of the Detroit Red Wings, aims the shot that helped make him N.H.L. scoring champion four years in a row. Replied Gordie:

"I nearly always try to keep my eye on the target I'm trying to hit. You can't hit what you can't see. This is difficult at first, because it seems awkward to shoot without looking first at the puck on your stick. But it gets quite easy if you practice it enough."

"If a wing is free, you have to play it differently. Get your stick well out in front of you on the ice toward the puck. Skate backwards in front of the puck carrier, ready to play his body if he tries to break past you."

"If he passes or shoots, take him out with your body, leaving the rest of the play to your partner. As long as you can stay in front of him he can't do too much damage. A lot of young players turn away from the man when he makes his play, and leave him free to move into position for a return pass or a rebound. . . I don't mean that you should actually try to knock him down—just control him with a body block to get him out of the play and preferably over to the boards."

"Remember, too, that your stick is your first line of defense. Keep it well out toward the puck, trying to force the man to make his play. When he makes his play, then's the time to play the body. Don't commit yourself with a stick check by lunging for the puck."

Another great Detroit star,

Gordie Howe, was asked how he aims the shot that helped make him N.H.L. scoring champion four years in a row. Replied Gordie:

"I nearly always try to keep my eye on the target I'm trying to hit. You can't hit what you can't see. This is difficult at first, because it seems awkward to shoot without looking first at the puck on your stick. But it gets quite easy if you practice it enough."

"There are times, of course, when you don't have time to take a look—but too many players shoot blind when they should be watching the target."

## Quick Canadian Quiz

- Which is the longest river flowing into Hudson Bay?
- Tariff duties to promote the growth of domestic industry were first introduced in Canada in what year?
- A bill for the spending or raising of public money may be introduced in Commons only by whom?
- Does Canada grow more or less wheat than the United States?
- Corporation income taxes take what proportion of corporation profits in Canada?

(Answers in another column)

## Ticklers

—By George

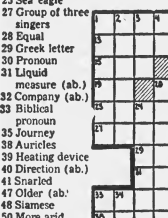


"How long has he been there?"

## :: Weekly Crossword Puzzle ::

### Stringed Instrument

- HORIZONTAL**
- 3 Employ
  - 4 Measure
  - 5 Reverse
  - 6 Unaspirated
  - 7 Domestic slave
  - 8 Feel
  - 9 Part of "be"
  - 10 Hint
  - 11 Hebrew asseetic
  - 12 Hunting dog
  - 13 Hebrew deity
  - 20 Strongest
  - 21 Portrayed
  - 24 Smirk
  - 26 Sharp reply
  - 33 Old French coin
  - 35 Sea eagle
  - 27 Group of three singers
  - 28 Equal
  - 29 Creek letter
  - 30 Pronoun
  - 31 Liquid measure (ab.)
  - 32 Company (ab.)
  - 33 Biblical pronoun
  - 35 Journey
  - 38 Auricles
  - 39 Heating device
  - 40 Direction (ab.)
  - 41 Snailed home
  - 47 Older (ab.)
  - 48 Siamese
  - 50 More arid
  - 51 Except
  - 52 Grieved
  - 54 Breathe
  - 56 Michigan city
  - 57 Hamlet



- VERTICAL**
- 1 Imperative
  - 2 Sharper

## PEGGY



## Ten Word INTELLIGRAM

Check the correct word:

- 1—Actress Grace Kelly is engaged to the Prince of (Monaco) (Monte Carlo).
- 2—They plan to marry shortly after (Easter) (Thanksgiving).
- 3—When she marries, she will (retain) (lose) her United States citizenship.
- 4—It will be (first) (fourth) marriage for the actress.
- 5—It will be the (fourth) (first) marriage for the prince.
- 6—A major earthquake recently occurred in (Canada) (Mexico).
- 7—The President has assumed a (full) (partial) work load in wake of his heart attack.
- 8—Princess Margaret escort at present is usually a (lord) (commoner).
- 9—Pope Pius XII recently made statements significant to Catholics on (liturgical music) (childbirth) (both).
- 10—Danger to Americans during rioting in (Cyprus) (Jordan) called forth a stiff protest from our State Department.

Count 10 for each correct choice. A score of 0-20 is poor; 20-60, average; 70-80, superior and 90-100, very superior.

## Decoded Intelligram

1—Bull 2—Lord 3—Both 4—First 5—First 6—Mexico 7—Easter 8—Retain 9—Both 10—Jordan

—By Chuck Thursday

## THE COLEMAN JOURNAL

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We are cancelling the subject we were about to discuss this week, because we have just run across a bit of poetry written by a West Kootenay woman of Winlaw, Mrs. P. Perepelkin, which has been published in the Nelson Daily News.

### DON'T BLAME THE CHILDREN

Don't blame the children wherever they're found  
Drinking and gambling and running around.  
If by their conduct they're bringing us shame,  
Is it the children or the parents to blame?

Where are your children, your pride and your joy?

Where is your girl? Where is your boy?  
If by their conduct their bringing you shame,  
Is it the children or the parents to blame?

We read in the paper and hear on the air  
Of killing and stabbing and crime everywhere.  
We sigh and we say, as we notice the trend,  
"This young generation - where will it end?"

But can we be sure it is their fault alone,  
That maybe a part of it isn't our own?  
Too much money to spend, too much idle time!  
Too many movies of passion and crime!

Too many books not fit to be read!  
Too much of evil in what they hear said!  
Too many children encouraged to roam  
By too many parents who won't stay at home.

Now kids don't make movies and don't write  
the books  
That paint a gay picture of gangsters and  
crooks!  
They don't make the liquor and they don't  
run the bars!  
They don't make the laws - and they don't buy  
the cars!  
Now they don't sell the drugs that addle  
the brain!  
It's all done by older folks, greedy for gain.  
Delinquent teenagers - oh, how we condemn  
The sins of the nation, and blame it on them!

By the rule of the blameless, the Good Book  
makes known,  
Who is there among us to cast the first stone?  
And in how many cases we find that it's true -  
The label "delinquent" has older folks too!

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**THE COLEMAN JOURNAL**

## CIVIL DEFENCE DEVELOPMENT

First of a series of 24 articles

The only absolutely certain defence against the hydrogen bomb is to be where it isn't. And even then there is danger from its radioactive fall-out unless you're far enough away.

The long-range bomber, capable of spanning oceans in a few hours, has brought the H-bomb threat into the very front yards of North America. Its destructive capabilities are so great that not only would large cities be in danger but also towns, villages and even farms. It is this possibility of infinitely greater horror on the home front should a third world war come that has created a need for civil defence measures in Canada more urgent than it was for Britain during the worst buzz-bomb days of the Second World War.

But what is civil defence? When and how did it take on such importance?

The ultimate aim in war today is to break the enemy's will to fight. The ultimate aim of civil defence, therefore, says the federal civil defence co-ordinator, F. F. Worthington, is: "To reduce the effects of enemy attack in order that the people maintain their will to win, public utilities are restored, essential production can continue and the government can continue to govern."

The value of a civil population organized to care for itself when disaster strikes was never more clear than during the Second World War. With an efficient civilian defence organization, Britain was able to sustain months of terrible bombings without losing the will and ability to fight.

It was built, as Canada's is being built, by adding the normal services and facilities of government at all levels, assisted by volunteers and non-governmental organizations. Civil defence must be built through a network of organization from the federal government through the provincial to the municipal level. The services required of Civil Defence are the same now as during the war: police, fire, health and medical, welfare, ambulance, warden, engineer and public utility, transportation, communications and information.

But destructive as they were, the bombs of the Second World War were like mites compared to the H-bomb. There was not the need, as there is now, to evacuate whole cities. There was still safety in bomb shelters. The big C.D. job then was after the raid.

Most important was to assess the damage and casualties as quickly as possible. The wardens with their neighborhood setup proved invaluable for this. But another problem followed close behind a bombing raid. People flocked to the damaged areas to seek

information about relatives and friends. And, the British found, people didn't want to go to city hall, say, to get it. Setting up inquiry points on the spot became a part of the C.D. service to sort out this information so important to the civilian population's morale.

Trained volunteers provided through Britain's C.D. setup to supplement normal fire fighting forces were able to increase the speed with which fires, were controlled and put out. Countless lives were saved by the quick action provided through volunteers trained in rescue and first-aid work. The normal services would have been swamped. C.D. volunteers often worked 72 hours at a stretch.

Should a nuclear war come to Canada, Canadians would face all the dangers Britons faced, multiplied several thousand times. Main difference is that against H-bomb attack the only real safety is in evacuation of potential target areas - chiefly large cities. The day of ducking into a shelter during a bombing raid and cleaning up after it is over has ended.

Canada's civil defence policy for targets areas has evolved into four stages:

1. Evacuation of non-essential persons - children, expectant mothers, aged, infirm and so on - to outlying towns and villages when intelligence reports indicate an impending attack. This likely would be about 12 hours before the bombers were expected to arrive and would involve about 35 per cent of a city's population.

2. Planned withdrawal of the rest of the population based on an alert from the radar warning devices being thrown up around North America's outer fringes by the U.S. and Canada.

3. After the bomb, potential fall-out areas must be ascertained and alerted; populations evacuated from cities must be found shelter in towns and villages; mobile columns would return to the stricken cities when directed to help those who may not have escaped in time and get necessary protection of essential materials under way again.

4. Disposal of those disrupted by the bomb, rejoining families providing food and shelter and medical care and so on.

With the capability now in Communist as well as American hands of wiping out whole cities and endangering vast rural areas with radioactive dust particles raining from the sky from one exploding H-bomb borne in one aircraft, the importance of civilians organizing themselves and being trained to provide themselves the maximum protection from such destruction seems obvious.

### Air Survey For Mineral Deposits Made in Pass

BLAIRMORE - West Canadian Collieries for the past week has been conducting an airborne magnetometer survey of the Crow's Nest Pass area from Waterton Lakes Park north through the entire Crow's Nest Pass area. Purpose of the survey is to obtain sub-surface information as to types of minerals lying below the ground surface and also to obtain sub-surface structure of the area. The air readings taken by the magnetometer are taken in conjunction with photos of the area, after which both are put together to obtain a final map showing exact locations of beds of various minerals. The plane for this work, an Anson, was hired by West Canadian Collieries from the Spartron Airline Service of Edmonton. One of the occupants of the airplane during the flights was Rene Diamond of Blairmore, an engineer of West Canadian.

This recent aerial survey, together with the recent shipment of two cars of iron ore to Norway from the Burmis area by West Canadian Collieries, is very encouraging to residents here who have high hopes of seeing a smelter plant and steel industry come to this coal mining area. The iron ore left here recently, accompanied as far as the west coast by R. Draper, a West Canadian Collieries surveyor.

Featured in "Post"

Also encouraging to note is the article in the February 4 issue of the Financial Post which carried a story headed "Test Iron Ore, Talk Steel Mill for Crow's Nest Pass Sector." The article reads:

Hopes for the establishment of an iron and steel industry in the Alberta section of the large Crow's Nest Pass soft coal fields are fly-

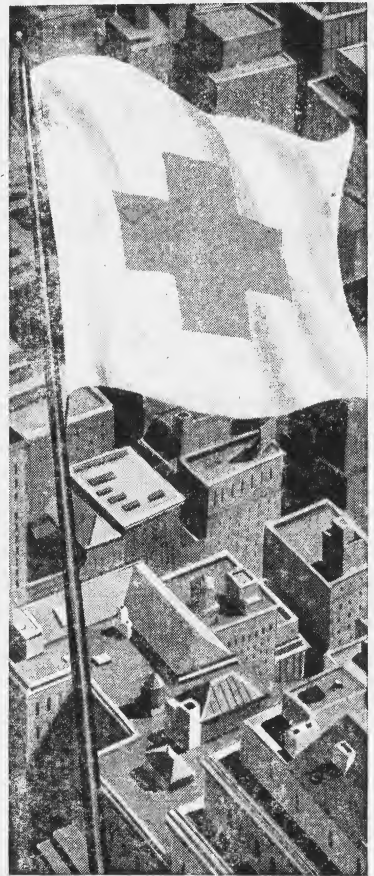
ing high" now that shipments of iron ore from the nearby Burmis district have been sent to Norway for test purposes.

The shipments consisted of two carloads of ore from an extensive occurrence about six miles north of Burmis. Expectations are that the tests in Norway will determine the characteristics of the iron formation and its value as a raw material in establishment of a local iron and steel industry.

The shipments were made to Norway by West Canadian Collieries of nearby Blairmore, which owns the mineral rights on the large area where iron ore showings have been disclosed. During the past few years major steel interests from the United States have been participating with West Canadian Collieries in determining the extent of these iron ore deposits and the richness of the ore it is stated.

Particularly great interest is commanded by the possibilities of an iron and steel industry being established in the Alberta section of the Crow's Nest Pass as in recent years coal mining there has declined drastically for want of markets. Some mines have been shut down completely and others have reduced their working forces for most of the year.

Mining officials say they are optimistic that the virtually unlimited reserves of high quality soft coal and the deposits of iron ore would result in the establishment of an iron and steel industry that would revive the economy of the Crow's Nest Pass. "This region may well be on the brink of becoming one of Western Canada's leading industrial areas," an official explained. "We now know that we have enough high quality soft coal and iron ore to maintain a major iron and steel industry here, and we are hopeful that the tests in Norway will show us how to best capitalize fully on these resources."



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**THE COLEMAN JOURNAL**

## Microwave System Will Bring Live Television

(Courtesy Mel Hinds, Herald Staff Writer)

Lethbridge will be one of three main centres in Alberta for an extensive new microwave system, which is destined to make live television shows and instant telephone calls possible in homes across Canada within the next three years.

One of three main lines in the province will hinge at Lethbridge. The line west to British Columbia will start at Calgary, continue on to Aldersyde, Parkland, Granum, and then to Lethbridge. From here it will swing west to Pincher Creek and to the Crow's Nest Pass.

### TEST TOWERS

A test tower to determine the exact location for a permanent one was built in Lethbridge atop the Alberta Government. Telephones building last summer and then dismantled. A similar test tower, was

also constructed high on a mountain about 15 miles west of Coleman in August.

The construction of permanent towers in Alberta is scheduled to begin this month, with the laying of foundations.

Actual erection of the steel pylons, which will range in height from 50 to 312 feet, is expected to commence in June.

Each province across the country is to bear the cost of the installation of the system in its own territory. The Alberta Govern-

ment Telephones' share of the project is expected to be an estimated \$8,000,000 before the project is completed. The network in this province will be made up of two other main lines besides the one which will run through Lethbridge.

The Calgary-Edmonton portion will include relay stations at Kananaskis, Ponoka, Red Deer, Netoon and Crossfield. The line east from Calgary to the Saskatchewan border will have relay stations at Cheadle, Cluny, Lathom, Tilley,

Bowell and Pashley.

Installation of the microwave equipment to be completed sometime during the summer of 1957. With its completion, Alberta residents will be afforded the opportunity of watching live television from the eastern cities.

### TELEPHONES, TOO

Second feature of the system, marking a milestone in the history of Canadian communication, will be the change in the type of telephone service that it will make available. The project will eventually allow telephone calls to any point in Canada by simply dialing the desired number.

Three channels will be included in the Calgary-Edmonton section of the Alberta line. One will carry television and the second will be a message channel for telephone circuits while the third will be used as an emergency standby.

At the outset, the channel will carry 120 voice circuits, double the capacity now carried by the present telephone link between the two cities. That number can be increased to 600 if necessary and an additional three channels can also be added.

Mechanism for receiving and sending the microwave impulses in Alberta will be housed on the upper floor of the new eight storey telephone buildings being built in Calgary. Top floor of the Edmonton telephone building will contain circuit equipment. Additional instruments including monitor screens for keeping continuous check on television programs will also be located in the capital city.

### MIGHTY MITE

The remarkable part of the whole system is that it is dependent on one wire which comprises the grid in the sending tube and is 100 times smaller in circumference than a human hair.

Microwaves sent by the sending tube have a band width of eight megacycles which allows 600 voices to be superimposed on it. Using the same principle as radio waves, microwaves can be sent from one relay station to another for a distance of 30 miles.

Stations must be placed at that distance, because, unlike radio waves, microwaves travel in a straight line instead of following the curve of the earth.

## Loggers, Mills In Pass, Reach New Contract

William N. Gray, first vice-president District Council No. 1, International Woodworkers of America, announced Thursday that local 1-206, IWA had reached agreement on contract terms with Blainmore Sawmills Limited and the Bodio Lumber Company. The contract, signed with the Bodio Lumber Company Thursday and which was signed in Calgary by A. H. Manning later brings to a close negotiations which started last May.

Negotiations went through conciliation officer, arbitration board, a strike vote by the union and mediation by chief executive officer Bendickson of the board of industrial relations in Calgary.

Terms of the contract, which runs till August 1957, and becomes retroactive to Sept. 1, 1955, provides for a 44-hour week, seniority provisions, leave of absence, grievance procedure, holiday pay and payment for Dominion Day, Labor Day and Christmas Day. It also provides for five cents per hour increases for all employees retroactive to Sept. 1, 1955 and an additional five cents per hour on September 1, 1956 establishing a base rate on that date of one dollar and ten cents per hour.

## High Cost Of Charity

The high cost of charity, writes Jon W. Kieran in The Financial Post, has created pressure on today's community leaders.

Volunteers are faced with a continuing flow of appeals from worthy causes and those most sensitive of their duties as citizens are deluged by the multiplicity of appeals. Days and days each year are devoted by Canada's busiest executives to the worrisome, frustrating job of deciding how their company's charitable donations will be spent. All this costs big money — in effective time lost to the companies.

The answer, reports The Post, may be found in the charity revolution that is evolving into its final phase in the United States: lump all regular welfare fund raising campaigns into one gigantic push for money every year; concentrate welfare planning and administration into one huge organization. The plan is called 'the united way'.

## Can't Afford To Lose Them

It is likely that we will see more companies following the example of a Canadian insurance company which has just raised its official retirement age three years to 68, thinks The Financial Post. Other companies will follow simply because we cannot afford to retire from needed production the hundred thousand able Canadian citizens who reach 65 every year. There wouldn't be enough younger people left to do the necessary work.

Between the ages of 65 and 69 there are almost a quarter of a million men alone in this country. Most of these are fit, almost all are experienced and many of them would like nothing better than to go on working. They would be happier, healthier and wealthier if they were permitted to do so. Compulsory retirement for a great number of people as soon as they reach their 65th birthday is not something to look forward to with pleasure.

## Fish Story

"Many years ago, I had arranged to meet my old friend Wes Taylor, a Philadelphia illustrator, at Jasper Park for a brief vacation", writes Napier Moore in The Financial Post. "En route to Alberta, he was to detour for a few days' fishing on Ontario's Lake Temagami. He arrived at Jasper in a state of some distress. He had lost his glasses. Out fishing with a guide, while setting a catch alongside the boat, he had leaned over the side and the glasses, of the pince-nez type, had slipped off his nose and dropped into the water. Lost without them, he had promptly telegraphed his optician in Philadelphia asking him to rush a new pair to Jasper."

Two days later, a package arrived. "My glasses," my friend exclaimed, tearing open the wrappings without looking at it. "That's fast work!" There was no air mail in those days, and by train the package couldn't possibly have got there from Philadelphia. Then Wes gasped. These are my OLD glasses," he said.

"I picked up the wrapper. It bore Canadian stamps. Inside was a note from the manager of the lodge at Temagami. It said that the evening Wes departed, the guide had gone out fishing again and had caught a whopper. And wedged in its gullet were — you are quite right — Taylor's glasses. It was the guide's, possibly, who got the fish attracted by the glint of the lenses as they slowly sank, had mistakenly regarded them as being edible."

When cut flowers arrive from the florist, strip leaves and thorns from the parts of stems that will be under water and cut a 4" from the stalk. And if you want your houseplants to grow evenly during these winter months re-position each pot by at least a quarter-turn every few days.



## Attend Church

### ST. PAUL'S United Church

— COLEMAN —  
Rev. R. MacAulay, Minister  
Sunday, March 4th  
10 a.m. — Church Service.  
11.15 a.m. — Sunday School.  
7.00 p.m. — Church Service.

### St. Alban's Church

— COLEMAN —  
Rev. F. A. Dykes B. A. Lth.  
Rector

Sunday, March 4th  
9.00 a.m. — Holy Communion  
11.00 a.m. — Sunday School  
7.00 p.m. — Evensong.  
8.00 p.m. — Vestry Meeting  
Wednesday, March 7th  
8.00 a.m. — Holy Communion  
Thursday, March 8th  
4.00 p.m. — Junior Auxiliary  
Saturday, March 10  
4.15 p.m. — Choir Practise

**BUILDING CONTRACTORS**  
Builders' Headquarters  
**Celli's Building Supplies**

# Alberta's Going Places...



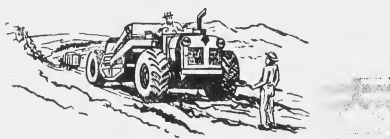
Today Alberta Has More Than 2,000 Miles of Paved Highways...

Good roads are vitally important to Alberta's progress and prosperity. They are the arteries of modern commerce and communication... and open up vast opportunities for expansion and development of natural resources. Building and improving Alberta's roads and highways is so important that last year almost 28 per cent of the total provincial budget was allocated for this purpose.

### 85,000 MILES OF ROADS

A network of 85,000 miles of highways and roads, more than three times the earth's diameter, is controlled by the Department of Highways. Over 2,100 miles of the system are hard-surfaced highways—compared with 531 miles in 1946, just 10 years ago.

Alberta also has more than 28,000 miles of gravelled roads; 26,600 miles of graded roads which are still to be gravelled, and nearly 28,200 miles of district and local earth roads.



### 7 HIGHWAYS BRANCHES

The work of the Alberta Department of Highways is conducted by 7 branches:

1. The Location Branch selects the location of new highways and roads.
2. The Surveys Branch surveys the completed location of highways and all roads in Improvement Districts, and administers all government-owned land in the province.
3. The Construction Branch stakes out highway locations, purchases gravel and does all work such as cross-sectioning and levelling.
4. The Bridge Branch builds all highway bridges and is presently conducting an expanded program to provide for modern traffic requirements. Bridge design is carried out by the branch, but construction is distributed among private contractors.
5. The Accounting Branch assembles costs of each type of highway, bridge and ferry.
6. The Maintenance Branch maintains all main highways, awards grants to municipal districts and improvement districts for road work and supervises all work done under these grants.
7. The Motor Vehicles Branch, which includes the Highway Traffic Board, issues all vehicle licenses, conducts drivers' tests and passenger car safety tests and controls truck and bus traffic.

### HOW HIGHWAYS ARE BUILT IN ALBERTA

All main highways in Alberta are built on a four-year schedule. The first year the sub-grade is applied, ditches, shoulders and grade are fine graded and first course surface gravel is applied.

The second year a stabilized base course of screened gravel is spread to a depth of five or more inches. Two more layers of crushed gravel come next, the second consisting of asphalt bound crushed rock, bringing the total thickness of the base course to nine inches or more.

The third year a coat of asphalt is first applied and then a hot plant mix of asphalt and sand, about four inches thick is rolled into place.

The final year of the schedule the surface seal coat of asphalt and rock chips is applied, lanes are marked and guide posts and markers erected.

Expert engineering skill and knowledge goes into the construction and maintenance of Alberta's vast highway system. Safety and endurance are built into every mile of road, and the search for better methods never ends.

GOVERNMENT OF  
**ALBERTA**  
PUBLIC INFORMATION SERVICE

D-58

## PARACHUTE PACKING DEPT

WHERE THERE'S NEVER BEEN A CUSTOMER COMPLAIN YET.



# World Happenings In Pictures

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**OF WORLDWIDE INTEREST** is the announcement of Grace Kelly's engagement to Monaco's Prince Rainier III. They're shown toasting each other in New York.



**THIRTEEN-YEAR ANNIHILATION ACHIEVED** — it took him 13 years but H. H. Steely, U.S. National Guard Air Reserve colonel, finally becomes owner of English Bobby's helmet. He wanted it as a memento of pleasant leaves in London during war. His request was turned down for years but finally granted.



**OLDTIMERS HELP OUT**—Hall of Famers Jimmy Foxx, left, and Paul Waner, turned out for the Oldtimers game at St. Petersburg, Fla., to help in the March of Dimes for the polio fund. Both of them showed some of the fancy stick work that marked them as a couple of the top major league hitters of their day.



**GERMAN PRINCESSES IN ENGLAND**—Princess Beatrix of Hohenzollern-Langenburg, aged 19, left, and her cousin, 22-year-old Princess Christina of Hesse, are shown on their arrival at Liverpool Station, London, for a protracted holiday in England.



**BEACH DUET** — Some of the newest bathing suits this year are made from men's wear suiting. Above is a beach duet in a bold cotton plaid called the piano key plaid. The panty bathing suit is shirred at the bodice and its companion beach coat is cut like a man's shirt.



**COURTING SAFETY** — Eugene Booth, Dartmouth cager, takes to the court in Philadelphia, Pa., wearing a full plastic face mask. The safety item was inspired by similar football gear.

## STANDINGS COMPARED

There is quite a change in the N.H.L. standings on December 22, 1955, and on the same day a year ago. On December 22, 1954, the teams were in this position: 1. Canadiens, 2. Detroit, 3. Toronto, 4. Boston, 5. Rangers, 6. Chicago. Here's how the teams lined up this year on the morning of December 22: 1. Canadiens, 2. Rangers, 3. Detroit, 4. Chicago, 5. Boston, 6. Toronto.



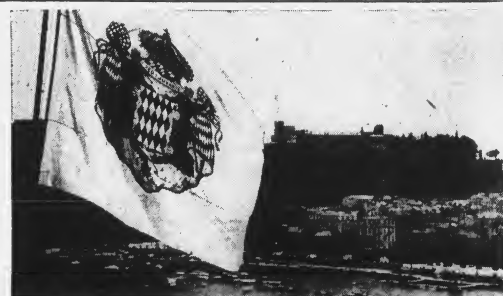
**SAFE LANDING**—It's small wonder Sgt. James Closson, left, gives Pte. Leslie Smith, a big hug after the two U.S. paratroopers landed safely from a 3,000-foot drop. Closson's chute came out of pack but didn't open and Smith grabbed his lines as Closson went by carrying him the rest of the way to earth and safety. They are stationed at Fort Campbell, Ky.



**GEARED TO TOMORROW**—Scoop-channel sidewalls and fenders, "butterfly" roof inserts which raise as doors are opened and turn-and-stop lights at left and right-hand corners of roof mark the striking design of this experimental XM-Turmpike Cruiser. Only 4.4 feet high, the car is styled for potentials of the nation's ever-expanding highway system. Other features: Side-vent exhaust beside left-rear wheel and windows which wrap around corners usually occupied by frame posts. First shown in Chicago, the machine will be put on a nationwide display tour.



**CASEY'S AT BAT IN THE COSTUME DEPARTMENT**—A kimonoed Casey Stengel adjusts ceremonial wig of his wife, Edna, in Los Angeles, as the Stengels take inventory of the trunksful of souvenirs they brought back from the Orient. Ol' Case accompanied his beloved Yankees on their recent exhibition tour.



**KEEL ROYALTY WILL BECOME REAL ROYALTY** — Sometime after Easter, Academy Award winner Grace Kelly will doff the glittering mantle of movie queenhood to don the royal purple of a Princess. As wife of Prince Rainier III, she'll reign with him over the tiny, 0.59-square-mile principality of Monaco. The last true monarchy in the western world, it is situated on the Mediterranean, surrounded on three sides by France. The Royal Monaco standard flies from rampart overlooking castle on bluff, background and harbor of Monaco.

## OUR COMPLETE SHORT STORY—

## Ebb-Tide of Fear

By FERN AUBLE

EDDIE RICHTER closed the hospital door gently. He stood outside for a moment, his eyes narrowed thoughtfully. Inside, his wife lay quietly, a gentle smile curving her lips as she held Eddie's promise to her heart.

"Don't you worry your pretty little head about anything, Mary," he had told her, his eyes earnest and loving. "Everything's going to be all right. I've got the promise of a fine new job and we won't have to worry about bills or expenses or anything from now on."

Mary had smiled at him, a little piece of her heart breaking off as it did each time she looked at his worried eyes, the discouraged sag to his shoulders.

Eddie Richter, one-time money ruler. Even yet, jockeys throughout the racing world talked of him with more than a little awe. He was a sort of shining star toward which silk-clad figures, up for the first time in a classic of horseflesh, groped for inspiration. For Eddie Richter had been an inspired rider. Once up on a horse, it was as if he and the horse became a composite whole.

Eddie had never been a brutal rider. He loved horses and he understood them. It had been said of him that he had never whipped a horse across the finish line. He didn't have to. When it came time for the horse to make the final bid, Eddie, his small body melting into his mount, would whisper encouragement, Eddie sure could bring out that last ounce of endurance.

That is, until the day he was up on Galloping Wind, the great chestnut mare that had started the entire racing world with her amazing bursts of speed. Eddie had ridden her to victory on four previous occasions. On the day in question, he looked at the track nervously. It had drizzled all night and the course was a sea of mud. Galloping Wind was strictly a fast-track horse. She'd never liked mud, and there was no reason to suppose that her dislike would be lessened any today just because this particular race happened to be the classic of the year.

The horses were brought to the barrier, and Eddie leaned over Galloping Wind's neck and spoke to her reassuringly. She tossed her head and reared. The horses broke raggedly and Galloping Wind, on the outside, ran last. At the quarter mile she was still trailing as she was at the half. At the three-quarter post, Eddie

## Safety rules for shipping livestock

Here are some ways the Meat Packers Council of Canada suggests you can cut livestock injuries when shipping to market:

1. Ship cattle bedded with sand under straw.
2. Bed hogs and sheep with straw. Use plenty of straw along sides and ends.
3. Cover truck to protect from weather.
4. Cover slat openings with paper or panels.
5. Prevent slips and "spreads". Sand all key walks, yards, etc.
6. Watch winter road conditions—drive carefully.
7. Use partitions where necessary.
8. Use shippers—not sticks and canes.
9. Remove machinery from the feedlot and barnyard.
10. Watch pens and gates for broken slats, sharp corners and nails.
11. Remember—take it easy.

## ROARING RECEPTION

John B. Brown of Illinois, gave a couple of stray dogs visiting his chicken coop a roaring reception with a 12-gauge shotgun.

When the smoke cleared, he found that one stray was dead, the other had made a clean getaway. Also 10 chickens were annihilated.

You can't go ALL-OUT

If you feel ALL-IN

These days most people work under pressure, worry more, sleep less. This strain on body and brain makes physical fitness easier to lose—harder to regain. Today's tense living, lowered resistance, overwork, worry—any of these may affect normal kidney action. When kidney get out of order, excess acids and wastes remain in the system. Then backache, disturbed rest, that "fired-out" heavy-headed feeling often follow. That's the time to take Dodd's Kidney Pills. Dodd's stimulate the kidneys to normal action. Then you feel better—sleep better—work better. Ask for Dodd's Kidney Pills at any drug counter.

leaned over and said coaxingly, "Come on, girl, now's the time. You can do it. Why, the rest of these bangtails can't touch you for speed. Come on, now, let's show 'em."

Galloping Wind lengthened her stride in response to the appeal in Eddie's voice. She moved up, making her bid. And then, with victory within grasp, Galloping Wind stumbled and went down, with Eddie under her.

When they got her out, the Doc shook his head as he went over Eddie's body with knowing fingers. "I don't know," he said doubtfully, "he's pretty much banged up. We can tell more after we get him to the hospital and have X-rays taken."

They took Eddie, mercifully unconscious, to the hospital. When he came to, he was a lost and Mary was leaning over him anxiously, her heart in her eyes. Eddie smiled crookedly. "Oh, Eddie, darling," she said, shakily, "you had me scared to death."

He lay there four months, his broken body an intolerable agony. The pain would have been so bad, if he could have gotten the picture out of his mind of lying under Galloping Wind, the thunder of flying hoofs coming toward him. Something had been gone out of Eddie then and been replaced by fear. He'd told him he could ride again, but Eddie didn't want to ride again. He wouldn't admit it, even to himself, but he was scared stiff of the idea of throwing a leg over a horse again—ever.

When he came out of the hospital, he and Mary faced the fact that their savings were gone. Things got steadily worse. Eddie didn't know anything but horses and horse racing and he couldn't endure the sight of a horse.

Finally, there came to a climax when Mary had to be rushed to hospital for an emergency operation. She came through all right, but behind the love in her eyes there was worry too. Eddie had seen it just a minute ago, just before he left the room.

As he stood outside the door, Eddie came to his decision. He left the hospital and turned toward the track and to George Graybar. Graybar was a fabulously wealthy sportsman, owner of the Graybar Stables from which had come Shooting Comet, Whirlwind, Hippopotamus and a host of other famous horses—and Galloping Wind.

Something in Eddie's face brought a welcoming smile from Graybar. "Well, it's about time, Eddie," he boomed. "I wondered how long it would be before you'd be around to see me."

They walked out to the stables, to the smell of clean hay and the nickering of the horses in their stalls. When they came to the last stall, there was Galloping Wind. The great horse stretched out her neck and nuzzled softly. Eddie swallowed the lump in his throat as he turned to Graybar who was watching them.

"She remembers me!" Eddie's eyes were shining. "When can I ride her, sir?" There was a great excitement in his eyes.

Eddie had come home.

## Process of muscle contractions remains mystery to scientists

When a dog wags its tail, a baby toddles across the floor, or you scratch your nose, the process is more complex than the workings of a hydrogen bomb. All are examples of muscle contractions. We have the picture of this mysterious that it has baffled the most gifted scientists.

Writing of the "miracle of muscle" in a recent Reader's Digest, J. D. Ratcliff says that more than half the human body is muscle. From birth to death, muscle plays a critical role in all we do.

We speak of "muscles of iron." Yet the working element in muscle is a soft jelly. How this jelly contracts to lift 1,000 times its own weight is one of the miracles of the universe.

There are three types of human muscle: the muscles of motion such as those which propel us when we walk; the "smooth" muscles which control such involuntary actions as digestion; and the type of muscle found in the heart. All types are "startlingly efficient machines," says Reader's Digest, for converting chemical energy (food) into mechanical energy (work).

Muscle process unexplained. No book of the hundreds written on muscle has ever explained fully the process by which muscle contracts—how you wiggle a toe. Dr. Szent-Gyorgyi, Nobel Prize winner and authority on muscle, has come close to creating "living" tissue in the laboratory by mixing muscle proteins and adding a droplet of adenosine triphosphate (ATP), a



YOUNG WINNER—George Wright, 14, New York City student, smiles on TV program "The Big Surprise" after winning \$30,000 for answering questions ranging from Bach to Babe Ruth. He'll have a chance at the \$100,000 jackpot. With him is MC Jack Barry.

## Quaint thatched roofs of Britain giving way to slates and tiles

Britain's cottages are losing their hair! The quaint thatched roof that sheltered Shakespeare's bride no longer tops the average village home, says the National Geographic School Bulletin.

True, Ann Hathaway's cottage near Stratford-on-Avon, and that of Scottish poet Robert Burns near Ayr, are kept in the original thatched state. Also thousands of other centuries old houses still rear shaggy crowns of wheat straw or Norfolk reed above garden.

## Strictly Fresh

Contrary to what the horse race says, a bookie is a man who runs a bookshop. New York City police recently raided a haunt of bookworms and turned up a thriving nag-betting service.

Laundry owner in Tallahassee, Fla., was visited by a fishy thief.



night. All the change he took was one of clothing.

Peeking through the window can be fun except when it's the little window in the envelope from some store's billing department.

Frankster in Los Angeles is moving to another city. He's not appreciated. Poured bubble bath in a city fountain. Resultant cloud of froth caused no comment. Looked just like smog.

## Cattle brands to include age

Single numbers for age tally marks along with cattle brands have been authorized by the Montana livestock board.

The brand tally numbers zero to nine will denote the years 1950 to 1959. They will be used with the owner's recorded brand. The marks will be allowed high on the neck or low on the thigh on the same side as the recorded brand.

Age markings have been used by some western Canadian ranchers for years.

Be a Courteous Driver

## THE TILLERS

OH, HUNK, I'M INVITED TO A PARTY TONIGHT AND I HAVE NOBODY TO TAKE ME!



I'LL BE GLAD TO TAKE YOU, MISS LORNA!



## Interstellar space not empty—contains vast clouds of matter

Radio, telescopes and other newly developed instruments have shown that interstellar space, once thought empty, is populated by vast clouds of matter, according to Dr. H. C. Van de Hulst, astrophysicist at the observatory in Leiden, The Netherlands.

## Guard against fire hazards in chick brooders

REGINA.—Farmers who plan to brood chicks, turkey poulters or young pigs with electricity this spring should give serious thought to fire prevention when preparing the brooder house.

J. A. Peck, farm mechanics specialist with the department of agriculture, said all heat lamps should be in porcelain sockets equipped with heat-resistant cord, and should be suspended from the ceiling of the building on a chain.

No lamp is safe when hung, he said, unless it is protected by a hoop which would turn it over and away from combustible material if it fell. Hoops suited to the purpose are provided on most brooder equipment for sale, and if the farmer is setting up his own heating system, a hoop can be made from a couple of short metal straps, he continued.

Several brooder house fires resulting in heavy financial losses are reported each year in Saskatchewan, said Mr. Peck, almost all of which could be prevented if heating equipment were properly installed and cared for.

Reasonable precautions should be taken at all times, he said, regardless of the source of heat. Bearing in mind that any highly combustible material left near a heat source is a fire hazard.

In the case of a 250-watt heat lamp, tests have shown temperatures of 660 degrees on the lamp bearing in mind that the clouds of gas and follow their random wanderings through space.

Identify cloud composition

Related techniques now enable scientists to identify the composition of the clouds, to chart their size, weigh their bulk and take their temperatures.

Some of the component particles are tiny particles of ice, so cold they can keep freezing anything but hydrogen and helium gas—hundreds of degrees below zero. Other components of the clouds—hydrogen gas atoms—dash through space with energies equivalent to 10,000 degrees above zero, a result of occasional impact between on-rushing clouds of gas.

When such clouds collide, atoms and ions are thrown off at enormous velocities in all directions. Some of these plunge into the earth constituting the thin, incessant rain of cosmic rays that rip through the genetic structure of living organisms.

It is these events that trigger the processes of evolution. Thus it would appear that man's destiny is linked not to the stars, as he once supposed, but rather to the "empty" space between them.

Where bridges have disappeared and the track is impassable, the cars are drawn over the ice until they can be returned to the rails.

## Standard Bridge

by M. Harrison-Gray

Dealer: West

Last-West game

N. ♠ 7 8  
♥ 9 8  
♦ 3 3  
♣ 3 3  
W. ♠ 5 4 3  
♥ 5 2 10 7 6 4 3  
♦ A 8 6 2  
♣ A 10 9 4 3 2  
E. ♠ 10 9 8 7 6 5 4 3 2  
♥ A K 10 9  
♦ A K 10 9  
♣ Q 5 4

LESSON: Can often be drawn from hands played in duplicate at a number of tables. In a recent pairs contest the auction usually started with One Spade by South. Two Diamonds by West. Two Spades by North and Three Diamonds by East. Most of the South players then made the obvious-looking bid of Four Spades; as a result they either doubled West in Five Diamonds for a poor score, or went down in Five Spades through battling to lose three tricks in Clubs.

At a few tables South struck off by trying Three Hearts on the second round. In a final contract of Five Hearts South was not bothered by the four-one-bid in trumps for a simple dummy reversal gave him 12 tricks after the lead of O.K. He was better off with eight cards in Hearts than with ten in Spades.

## Alberta spuds highly rated

The Alberta potato ranked highest for dryness on the dinner plate, against entries from six provinces and states in the Royal Winter Fair.

Alberta gems shown in the new cooking class won the first prizes with the exception of sixth place.

In the potato trade, 300 to 400 car loads of Alberta gems are shipped out of the province annually in competition with the famed Idaho russets from the U.S.

Boston opened the first subway in the U.S. in 1897. 3179

## PATENTS

AN OFFER TO EVERY INVENTOR. List of inventions and full information sent free. THE RAMSAY COMPANY, Registered Patent Attorneys, 273 Bank Street, Ottawa, Canada.

## ITCH STOPPED IN A JIFFY

Very first use of nothing, nothing, nothing. D.D.D. Prescription positively relieves raw red, itchy skin. No more itching, scratching, chafing—other irritations. Glycerine, starch, 39¢ and bottle must satisfy or money back. Don't suffer. Ask your druggist for D.D.D. PRESCRIPTION.

—By Les Carroll

I'LL EVEN COME BACK FOR YOU AND BRING YOU HOME IF YOU WISH!



## Personalities IN THE NEWS

Mrs. A. McLean has received word from her brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. A. McRae of their return from a trip covering 5,000 miles including California, Mexico and sunny Arizona.

Mr. and Mrs. H. Chamberlain of Blairmore, have received news of the birth of a grand daughter on February 23 at Camrose to their son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. J. Chamberlain.

## Roxy Theatre

A Famous Players Affiliate

### COMING ATTRACTIONS

Friday and Saturday, March 2nd and 3rd

## "YELLOW MOUNTAIN"

Lex Barker - Mala Powers - Howard Duff

They battled to win a Spoilers Empire...The drawing Sage of two hard-fisted men...Who staked their lives against the greed of lawless 'guns'...to loot the golden heart of a fabulous mountain...to win a fiery beauty's unclaimed lips.

WESTERN IN TECHNICOLOR

Matinee Saturday at 2 p. m.

Chapter No. 7 of the Serial "GHOST RIDERS OF THE WEST" at Matinee Only.

Monday and Tuesday, March 5th and 6th

## "SON OF SINBAD"

Dale Robertson - Sally Forrest - Vincent Price

Hold on to your turbans...Here comes the son of Sinbad with the daughters of the forty thieves...Harems topple and Kingdoms fall when this romantic rogue goes to town.

Fantasy - Superscope - Technicolor - Adult

Wednesday and Thursday, March 7th and 8th

## "Adventures of Robinson Crusoe"

Dan O'Herliha - James Fernandez

Storm-Raging excitement torn from the unforgettable pages of the Worlds greatest adventure story...The most fabulous hero in all Adventure History...never has one man faced such terrifying perils, lived such an amazing story...Along with his cat, his dog and the parrot he trained to talk.

Drama in Pathecolor

Matinee Wednesday at 4.15 p.m.

A farewell party was held at the Union Hall on Saturday in honor of Mr. and Mrs. J. Wilkie who are leaving this week for their new home in Creston. Music and dancing was enjoyed and then followed by a delightful buffet supper. Major Abousafy spoke briefly expressing his regrets at Wilkie's departure from Coleman and called upon Mrs. J. McDonald to make the presentation to Mrs. Wilkie.

Chick Roughhead's rink (W. Field, R. R. Pattinson, and J. Oliva) won out against the George Jenkins rink in the finals for the Merchants Cup last Thursday.

Miss Kay Leisemer of Edmonton visited her parents, Dr. and Mrs. Leisemer last week end.

A number of friends gathered at the home of Miss Lorna Dancoine on Saturday, in honor of Donald Wilkie prior to his departure for Creston this week.

Mrs. E. Richards has taken up residence in the Montabetti block. Friends are glad to see her comfortably settled after losing most of her possessions in the disastrous fire in the Celli block.

Miss Beatrice Smith has returned from a month's holiday spent with her uncle and aunt in Winnipeg, Man.

James Smith has returned to his job at Mount Eisenhower after spending the week-end with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. Smith.

Mrs. A. Burkinshaw and family of Calgary, visited with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. O. Frey.

Miss Mary Wilson, nurse-in-training at Calgary, visited with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Adam Wilson.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Nash were returned from Kimberley where they visited with their daughters and sons-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. E. Blane and M. and Mrs. K. Fulton. While there they saw their grand daughter perform at the Ice Carnival.

Mrs. Wilmer Cox of Kamloops, visited friends here recently.

Mrs. T. Bowman has returned from Calgary where she visited with her son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. H. Bowman.

Hans Aebli and George Dewart are business visitors at Hinton, Alberta, this week.

Constable and Mrs. Anthony Sikora were guests of honor at a reception held at the home of Mrs. John Sikora, Sr. Mr. and Mrs. Sikora were recently married at Regina and are spending a few days of their honeymoon here.

Miss Anne Sikora, trans-Canada Airlines stewardess, visited at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. Sikora, Sr., recently.

### Mr. and Mrs. S. Leosky Honored on 50th Wedding Anniversary

On Saturday, February 18th, some 60 friends gathered at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Steve Leosky on occasion of their 50th wedding anniversary.

Mrs. M. Kratky presented Mr. Leosky with a boutonniere, and Mrs. Leosky with a corsage and a bouquet of flowers.

The Buckna family presented the honored couple with a huge floral basket, filled with roses, carnations, calla lilies, and daffodils. Mrs. Mary Woyteck of Calgary presented nylon roses and Mrs. Gabarra, also of Calgary, a flower table centre.

Mrs. Steve Hatalchik presented a beautiful wedding cake, atop of which was a floral arch in gold leaves and flowers, centred with a golden wedding bell from the pendulum of which hung the letters "50" in gold.

Before sitting down to a festive supper, Father Dennis Flemming said Grace and proposed the toast to the honored couple. After supper greetings were read from His Excellency the Governor-General of Canada, and Father Flemming read a letter of congratulations from His Excellency Bishop Car-

roll of Calgary.

Numerous messages and cards were read showing the esteem of this couple. Mrs. Anne Vasek then presented on behalf of the assembled guests, the many gifts and Mrs. Louis Kallvada made an appropriate speech in the Slovak language. Mr. Leosky then graciously thanked their friends, for the gifts, and said it was a day they will treasure in remembering. Mr. and Mrs. S. Leosky are of R.C. faith, Steve 71 years old and Mary 69; they are both enjoying good health. Mr. Leosky came from Czech-Slovakia in 1902 to Fernie, B.C., where he met and married his bride. Later they came to Coleman where Mr. Leosky operated a store known as Leosky Lefeu and Co. from 1922-1930. The partnership was dissolved and Mr. Leosky gained employment in the International mine where he worked till 1952 and then retired.

His aunt Mrs. Rose Hugo a regal lady at 91 years, came from Calgary to celebrate the occasion also from Calgary were Mrs. M. Wasieczek, Mrs. Gabarra and Miss I. Hatalchik. Mr. and Mrs. S. Leosky have no children, but have many relatives. The community extends to this couple best wishes for many years of good health.

### Labor Shortage?

A tight labor situation is in prospect for a good many months to come. It is still doubtful whether Canada will have enough people to do all the things it will want to do in 1956, writes Michael Barkway in The Financial Post.

This forecast appears, at first sight, to make a sharp contrast with the increase in unemployment which took place in January. The seasonal jump in jobless from early December to late January was fully up to average this year — perhaps a little greater than average. But behind the total figures lies an underlying strength in the job picture which supports the prediction of very full utilization of the available labor force this year.

The annual survey of investment intentions of business and governments, which is now almost complete, will add further evidence of a continuing high demand for labor and materials. New construction and new capital equipment are expected to exceed last year's.

### Bunny Bonsel Will See 88 Rinks In Competition

BLAIRMORE—A meeting of the Blairmore Curling Club was held recently to formulate plans for the forthcoming Bunny Bonsel that is to be held in the new Blairmore arena this year. Dates for the big three-day event have been set for March 30, 31 and April 1.

According to Tino Catonio, president of the club, the 'spiel will feature an additional event this year. The five events will be the Easter Egg, Easter Bonnet, Easter Bunny, Easter Parade and the Easter Rabbit's Foot with \$1,200 in prizes offered. The bonsel will draw 88 rinks. The first draw will be made at 7 a.m. and the last draw at midnight each day so that

### Classified Ads

#### FOR RENT

Furnished and Unfurnished Houses, also apartments for rent. Apply to Mrs. E. Gudmundson, Phone 3623. 2tp.

The Town of Pincher Creek is compiling a list of applications of those desiring employment connected with the construction of the Extraction Plant etc. in the Pincher Creek gas field.

Applicants should apply in writing, stating full particulars of all previous employment, qualifications, education, age, etc.

Applications will be available to contracting companies for further interview.

Address applications to:

C. B. ROSS,  
Secretary-Treasurer,  
Town of Pincher Creek.

#### FEMALE HELP WANTED

BE A HAIRDRESSER—Join Canada's leading school. Great opportunity. Learn hairdressing. Pleasant, dignified profession. Big wages. Thousands successful Jacobson's graduates. America's greatest system. Illustrated catalogue free. Write or call Jacobson's Beauty Academy, 128A 8th Ave., W., Calgary.

around the clock playing will not be necessary. Arrangements have been made with the Calgary Caledonian Club for matched rocks for the Easter event which will be played on ten sheets of artificial ice. The four sheets of ice in the curling arena will be used besides another six sheets to be laid out in the skating arena.

Arrangements are being completed to hold a banquet supper for curlers in the Elks Hall Saturday afternoon from 2 p.m. to 6 p.m. The kitchen service at the arena will be in full swing all

through the bonsel week-end and will serve meals and refreshments for the convenience of visitors and curlers.

So far almost fifty rinks from Calgary, Lethbridge, Picture Butte, Fort Macleod, Pincher Creek, Vauxhall, Taber, Claresholm, Fernie, Creston and the Crow's Nest Pass towns have entered the 'spiel. Entries for this bonsel, accompanied by the entry fee, are to be sent to Tino Catonio, Howard Dancy or Sonny Richards at Blairmore.

## Notice To Motorists

1956 License Plates are now in and will go on Sale immediately after you receive your form from Edmonton.

## VET'S INSURANCE AGENCIES

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## KANANASKIS SERVICE STATION

British American Oil and the new Super 88 and 98 Gas

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Seven Years of Top Service to Our Customers

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## Movie Night Thursday, March 1

## PRIZE

## BINGO

IN THE  
Legion Clubrooms

ON

## Fri., March 2

AT 8 p.m. SHARP

10 Games for 75c

BONUS CARDS 25c

Two Cash Prizes of \$5.00 and \$10.00  
\$35 Jackpot to go in 57 Numbers

BIGGER and BETTER PRIZES

Members Bring a Guest